Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 14, No. 52. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The United States, one may see with half an eye, is headed toward a season of rigorous discipline. All the spoiled nephews and nieces of Uncle Sam are due for a course of sprouts. The big industrialist who fancied himself as an autocrat, whose word was law among a thousand or ten thousand employes, has already undergone one part of his discipline under the New Deal. The racketeer who looked upon his fellows as sheep to be shorn is gradually being disciplined, except when he leads a double life as a labor leader and a racketeer. The law as yet has not fully caught up with all of the Bioffs, though, despite much tenderness for the fleece, occasionally the wolf is snatched from his disguise and placed where he belongs. And organized labor after its brief ascendency, in which with sit-down strikes and sabotage it wreaked reprisals upon the autocrats of industry, the economic royalists, if you like, is also being disciplined partly by threats to withdraw the very special advantages of the Wagner act, and partly by public opinion.

But regardless of which party is given the national steering wheel next November, the taxpayer is the lad who will receive the most rigorous discipline. In an indifferent sort of way we have watched the nobility and landed gentry of England stripped of their possessions, the so-called middle classes trimmed of any fat lining, and the wage earners deprived of their beer money. We hadn't bothered much about the plight of England, but now comes a glimmering of what is going to happen to us. Along with the armed forces of the United States the army of tax collectors is to be augmented. We now pay, roughly, about 20 percent of our earnings or income as the case may be, under Federal, State and local tax laws. How much this is going to be upped for national defense we don't know now, but will know next year.

The German puts in practically 100 per cent of his time working for his government. We, thus far, work but twenty per cent of our time for our government. The new taxes will increase the hours, the days and the months that we will devote to working for Uncle Sam, but it will probably be some decades still before we yield all our time to earning money to pay taxes. Actually the reason everyone, that is everyone but bundists or communists, wreckers, is willing to shoulder extra taxes, is to salvage something for himself, something of the free enterprise that made this a great nation.

But anyone with half an eye can see that the larger the "take" of government from private earnings, the nearer we approach to something like collectivism or, what, to all practical purposes amounts to the same thing, totalitarianism. Naturally the more money turned over to government for its use, the more power government acquires. During the last seven years of increasing taxes which have been almost doubled, we find that the New Deal has used the money to increase its power. The more money Congress votes into the control of the President, the more he is able to demand, because by the distribution of favors, the President is able to insure the allegiance of many Congressmen, especially those who buy votes with the "bacon they bring home."

What our democracy needs is more patriots and fewer politicians. When democracy fails, as it has in Norway, Denmark, Holland, and Belgium, and, alas! France, it is because the people have employed politicians as servants instead of patriots. Thus it is that the tax payers of this country, having turned the country over to the tender mercies of politicians for the last twenty years, are due to pay the penalty. The penalty is more taxes and taxes are a form of discipline.

We need now a patriotic business administration of government. We may or may not get it, but if we do not, eventually we shall lose not only our possessions as individual citizens, pouring them into the insatiable maw of government, but we will also lose our heritage of personal liberty and free enterprise. The handwriting is writ large on all the walls of Europe.

SIX MONTHS FOR MAN WHO BEAT STATE OFFICER

Superior Judge George L. Jones yesterday sentenced Walter Barnes, convicted Tuesday by a superior court jury of simple assault, to six months in the county jail, the maximum penalty for the offense.

Barnes and Delbert Fuller of Nevada City were charged with felonious assault for an attack April 20 upon Special Deputy Sheriff Eugene Blake, son of Captain Joseph Blake of the California highway patrol.

Fuller pleaded guilty to the felonious assault count after a jury had found him guilty last week of a charge of drunken driving. Fuller's application for probation will be considered Monday morning by Judge Jones.

In sentencing Barnes, Judge Jones denied the prisoner's request that time already served in jail be applied as part of the sentence.

The jury deliberated 40 minutes before returning the guilty of simple assault verdict against Barnes. There was a question in the jurors minds whether Barnes knew the younger Blake was an officer.

James C. Tyrrell was the foreman of the jury. The other members were John B. Stennett, Faith D. Jones, Byron A. Douglass, Fred G. Coombs, Ben S. McLintock, Lucille J. Hamilton, Howard Wasley, Walter Fletcher, Clarence Welch, Sadie A. Bennetts and Mildred Johnson.

WAR IN EUROPE INCREASES JOBS IN CALIFORNIA

Despite a decline during the first quarter of the year, district industrial activity in April was considerably higher than a year earlier and turned upward in May. The higher rate of operations in recent months and the upturn in May are traceable principally to developments associated with the war in Europe and to the sustained high level of residential building in the district as well as elsewhere in the United States. More recently the large domestic armament program now being developed has become a prominent influence in the business situation through assuring a strong demand for armaments and related products over the next several years. Some of these products such as aircraft are now produced in important volume in the twelfth district. The influence of such large armament expenditures as have been proposed would, however, be felt in this region principally through indirect channels, such as stimulation of demand for agricultural and miscellaneous industrial products growing out of a general rise in business levels.

The rise in industrial operations in May was accompanied by advances in factory employment and payrolls, greater than seasonal gains taking place in both the Pacific Northwest and California. At the mid-month, the number of wage earners in the three Pacific Coast states was 13 per cent higher than a year earlier while payrolls showed an increase of 16 per cent. The year-period gains and the increase in May in Oregon and Washington primarily reflected increased operations in the lumber and the pulp and paper industries, while the gains in California resulted chiefly from expansion in the aircraft industry and in metal industries which supply requirements of the aircraft manufacturers.

THREE CCC BOYS PUT OUT SMOKER BLAZE

CCC enrollees, Al Rico, John Gonzales and Ted Brown were responsible for extinguishing a smoker fire on the Tahoe Ukiah highway, according to a report from a Tahoe national forest officer at Nevada City. The boys were on their way into Nevada City to work when they discovered the fire along the highway in the vicinity of the Five-Mile House. Evidently it was started by a cigarette "flipper."

Tacoma Visitors—

Mrs. Malcolm Adams and daughter, Bernice of Tacoma, left today after a short visit with Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. A. H. Haddy of Park Avenue.

HORACE A. CURNOW IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Much concern is expressed by the many friends of Horace A. Curnow, manager and vice president of the Nevada City branch of the Bank of America, who was stricken last Sunday with a hear attack and is now under observation in the Miners Hospital. He seemed to have recovered Monday morning but his physician Dr. W. W. Reed insisted he go to the Miners hospital for examination. He returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. Phillip Curnow, but on Tuesday suffered a series of attacks. His wife who was visiting in San Francisco was summoned. A specialist from Sacramento came up Tuesday and consulted with Dr. Reed. He was reported yesterday as somewhat improved.

Mrs. Willard Winder of Riverside and Miss Ruth Curnow of San Jose arrived Tuesday night to be near their father, H. A. Curnow, who is quite ill but reported as quite cheerful and holding his own yesterday forenoon.

FISHERMAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Herman Donald Meeker, 46 years of age, died suddenly in camp at Lake Faucherie in the high Sierras yesterday morning. He had gone on a fishing trip with his brother, Louis Meeker of Portland, Oregon, and brother in law, Fred Bitney of Bitney's service station west of Grass Valley. He was in the cabin when a heart attack occurred and Dr. Richard P. Landis was hurriedly summoned. But Meeker died before he reached the camp. Meeker was formerly of Los Angeles and had come to Grass Valley three months ago for his health. His wife, Mrs. Veda Meeker, conducts the fountain Lunch in Nevada City.

Coroner A. M. Holmes was notified and the body was moved to the Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley.

He leaves, besides his wife, brothers and sisters as follows: Mrs. Fred Bitney and Frank Meeker, Grass Valley; H. Meeker, Redding; Louis Meeker, Portland; John Meeker and Mrs. Effie Hamilton, Aberdeen; Mrs. Lottie Kessler and Thomas Meeker, Seattle.

NEV. CITY BALL TEAM DEFEATED

The Nevada City baseball team were defeated last Sunday by a 10 to 11 score in the playoff game at Newcastle last Sunday. The local team led 10 to 5 until the eighth inning when Newcastle put in a new pitcher. This makes Newcastle leaders in the first half of the series of games. Captain Bill Clark of the Nevada City team states the local boys will play Camp Forest Hill CCC boys at Forest Hill next Sunday.

BIRTHRATE OF STATE GOING UP

SACRAMENTO, June 27—(UP)—California's birth rate increased by 6.4 per cent during the first two months of this year over the same period last year, the state department of public health reported today.

Department statistics compiled from county reports showed that deaths increased by .3 per cent during the same period.

The number of births in the state during January and February was 16,648 compared to 15,638 in the same two months of 1939. Deaths totalled 13,842 in the 1940 period and 13,801 in the 1939 period.

The department also noted a decrease of 36 per cent in marriages during the month of April. The decrease, from 17,218 to 11,014, is attributed to the law requiring premarital tests for syphilis.

Home from San Francisco—

Mrs. Lyda Talbot returned Tuesday from a visit in San Francisco with her sister and brother in law.

Birthday Party—

Mrs. Will Davis of Willow Valley entertained several little friends Wednesday afternoon honoring the fourth birthday of her little granddaughter, Evelyn Welch.

BID ON WRONG MAYFLOWER MINE ON TAX SALE

Charles Graham's bid of $300 took the Mayflower mine at a tax sale here yesterday.

But Graham's elation over what he believed was a great bargain was short-lived. He had not successfully bid in the famous Mayflower mine near Nevada City, but a little known quartz property, also known as the Mayflower, near Graniteville.

The Nevada City Mayflower property had been redeemed shortly before the tax sale opened. Graham was unaware of that and he believed he was bidding for the valuable Mayflower mine near here.

Byron Eastman, Nevada City mining engineer, also had designs on the Graniteville Mayflower, only knew what he was bidding for.

The bidding started out at $10 which seems a fair price for an undeveloped mining claim. Graham, thinking Treasurer Frank Steel was conducting the sale on the noted Nevada City district producer, kept raising Eastman's bid.

Finally Graham got the mine at $300 and then learned it wasn't the mine he wanted. Now Graham is seeking to arrange a deal whereby Eastman can take over the Graniteville Mayflower.

Tax Collector Frank Steel reported at a late hour yesterday no depoist on the mine had yet been made.

PRODUCTION OF WAR MINERALS SHOWS INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, June 27—(UP)—Production of strategic minerals in California took its biggest jump in 1939 since world war days the state division of mines reported today.

In one mineral, molybdenum ore, production in 1939 was greater than for all previous years, the department said. New highs also were recorded in production of gypsum, lithia minerals, lime, talc and soapstone and soda.

Antimony production was the highest since 1916, chromite since 1919, and tungsten since 1918.

The 1939 gold output was the highest year's value since 1856 and the largest number of fine ounces since 1862, with the differences being accounted for by the increased price of gold. Lode mines set an all-time high.

STATE'S YOUNG JOB SEEKERS TOTAL 44,653

SACRAMENTO, June 27—(UP)—About 11 per cent of the persons seeking work in California are under 25 years of age, the state department of employment reported today.

The department said that there are 44,653 "juniors" registered as seeking pobs, out of a total registration of 413,140 unemployed.

Included in this group were 27,150 applicants under 21 years of age and 17,503 between 21 and 25, the department said. The majority of junior workers registered had less than six months full time paid experience in private industry.

Clerical, service and unskilled occupations were sought mainly by the younger applicants, while only eight per cent of those recorded applied for jobs in skilled occupations.

CUTS PALM

CAMPTONVILLE, June 27.—Leon Hinds the youngest son of Mrs. Nellie Hinds cut the palm of his hand very badly last week when he fell on a piece of broken glass. First aid was rendered, but the glass had cut an artery and the incision was in such a difficult place that it was almost impossible to stop the bleeding and the boy was rushed to the Nevada County Hospital for medical attention and remained there two days.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ARRIVE

The second truck load of Camp Fire Girls for the week passed through town yesterday the latter group coming from Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. They will spend their vacations in camp on Lake Vera north of Nevada City.

Old Time, Big Time Fourth for Nev. City

With July Fourth only a week away committees under general committeeman, George Gildersleeve, are working hard to put on an all American celebration.

The California Hydraulic Mining Association and the Clampers will have charge of the celebration the evening of the third. This is to be one of gaiety and fun throughout. Plans have been made for fully 500 marchers in a torch light parade. They will rally around the American flag at the corners of Broad and Pine streets and the Plaza. Laurel Parlor, N. D. G. W. will put on a beautiful drill just after the torchlight procession.

Thomas Coan will drive a truck load of men singers and Bert Foreman will have a truck loaded with women singers, the two bands traveling about the city singing appropriate songs. A jolly bunch of old fashioned "horribles" will also parade.

Merry-Go-Round

A carnival with merry-go-round and other concessions will be set up on the lot of George Legg on Main street and will be open to the public for several evenings.

Another unit in the parade on the third will be a group of men with plug hats and swallow tail coats.

Dr. W. P. Hawkins has been selected to be grand marshall of the parade on the morning of the Fourth. Miss Gertrude Wilde has been selected as Goddess of Liberty and Miss Catherine Tognarelli will ride on a float as Columbia.

DeNeal Flying Service will put on a surprise feature over the city just before the parade starts first playing "The Star Spangled Banner" over a special loud speaker system. Then there will be an air show just after the parade by DeNeal.

Tug of War

There will be tug of war and water fights at the Plaza, the Southern Pacific company offering to send a team.

The thrill of a rodeo will add to the celebration on the afternoon of the Fourth in Pioneers Park baseball diamond. The crowds will enjoy the broncho riding, steer riding, autos rolling over and over, besides many other fancy stunts.

Horse Trough

An old fashioned horse trough is being secured to water the horses taking part in the parade and it will set in some old time favorite haunt. Horses in the different divisions will be given time for a drink.

The DeNeal Flying Service has been secured to make an hour and a half circuit of nearby towns and broadcast the big celebration of the Third and Fourth.

Floats

All citizens are urged to get into the parade of the third. Emmett Gallagher, publicity chairman, also wishes all business men and citizens to decorate stores and homes for the big event. General Chairman George Gildersleeve wishes all those preparing units or floats for the parade to notify him or Frank Davies, chairman of the parade.

Emmett Gallagher, publicity chairman states that there are plenty of banners for automobiles and they can be secured in his store free of charge.

Soap Box Derby

The soap box derby for all kiddies is gathering like a snow ball and promises to be one of the big events. Every day brings a number of entries and it should provide considerable excitement for the youngsters.

MURDERER FOUND BUT WITNESSES HAVE VANISHED

Because no witnesses are available, Louis Jiminez will escape prosecution on a nine year old Nevada County murder charge.

Chief of Police Earl B. Lentz of Santa Ana, Orange County, notified Nevada County authorities a man held in Santa Ana on a traffic count answered the description of Jiminez, who is accused of shooting a fellow Mexican in Truckee in 1931. Additional communications convinced local officers Jiminez was the man sought for the murder and District Attorney Vernon Stoll began an immediate search for witnesses.

The quest was unsuccessful—even the original murder complaint, made out by a deceased Truckee justice of the peace, has disappeared—so Wednesday Chief Lentz was notfied Nevada County did not want to bring Jiminez to Nevada City to stand trial.

The murder was committed when George R. Carter was sheriff. The slayer and his victim were both members of a railroad section gang. Jiminez fled after the shooting and Carter sent circulars to all western states peace officers. When Jiminez was picked up in Santa Ana on the traffic charge Chief Lentz recognized him as the murder suspect from the circular.

MUSIC PROGRAM IN ROTARY CLUB

Clyde Gwin, president of the Rotary club, presided for the last time at yesterday's luncheon meeting. At the next meeting, a week from July Fourth, Walter Carlson, newly elected president, will take over the club reins.

Bill Tamblyn was program chairman yesterday and provided musical entertainment. Billy Tobiassen, the sheriff's son, in clear treble sang two engaging selections, and Bob Wilson, club pianist rendered two or three very delightful numbers on the piano.

WATER INJUNCTION SOUGHT IN KINGVALE

Martin and Laura E. Ludwig yesterday sought an injunction in the superior court in Nevada City to prevent P. G. Loyth and Scena Loyth from diverting the natural flow of water between their properties in the Kingvale district near Truckee.

The suit charges the defendants on July 1, 1938 erected a dam that submerges a great portion of the plaintiff's property. They also claim the natural flow of the water is being unlawfully obstructed and causes damage to timber and vegetation on the Ludwig property.

NORTH BLOOMFIELD RESIDENT IS DEAD

Lewis Hamilton Watson of North Bloomfield passed away at four o'clock yesterday morning. He was a native of Quincy, Ill., and aged 70 years.

Nearly all of his life had been spent in the Graniteville and North Bloomfield district where he followed mining. Surviving are his sister, Miss Katherine Watson of North Bloomfield and niece, Miss Margaret Pierce of Los Molinos. The body is at Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City pending funeral arrangements.

FALSE ALARM

Huge clouds of smoke and flames racing along the ridge at Town Talk west of the Nevada City Grass Valley highway caused considerable excitement Wednesday evening. A permit had been secured to burn grass on the Hubbard and Tobias properties and the fire was started when the wind was low. The state fire truck went to the scene as well as the Nevada City fire truck and many motorists. No damage was done and the blaze was under control at all times.

MINE ASSESSMENT WORK MUST BE DONE

Congress has taken no action to suspend or to extend the time for doing the current year's assessment work on mining claims.

Walter W. Bradley, State Mineralogist, warns all owners of claims held by location to have their assesment work completed by noon July 1, the end of the assessment year, or at least to commence it before then and continue it thereafter with "due diligence" untiu completed.

From San Francisco—

Mrs. Annie Dolan of San Francisco arrived in Nevada City Sunday and is visiting her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dolan.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Now Is The Time To Act

Congress now has a real chance to make the industrial job of providing for our national defense a whole lot easier.

Here's the situation: The Smith Bill, amending the Wagner Labor Relations Act, was recently passed by a whopping majority in the House of Representatives. The bill in question is the outcome of careful study of the imperfections of the Wagner Act and of the attitude of the board which administers it. For a long time, the public, the press, and a major labor organization, the American Federation of Labor, have all urged that the Act be changed to make it a fairer instrument for settling industrial disputes. But now a small group of inside schemers are seeking to thwart the popular will by bottling up the amendments in a Senatorial committee tangle.

The proposed amendments won't transform the Wagner Act overnight from a trouble-fomenting piece of legislation into a model of fairness, but they are an important step in the right direction. Plainly, our lawmakers ought to adopt these amendments now, a move that need not interfere with giving consideration to other substantial and sound changes.

But the time to act on the Smith measure is NOW, and the need for immediate action is obvious. No other legislation now pending is more vital to national defense. Efficient and uninterrupted production is necessary to national defense, and the Wagner Act in its present form has definitely slowed down our country's manufacturing machinery.

It is to the interest of all Americans for Congress to amend the Wagner Act as promptly as possible—and upon such action a large measure of our national well-being and security depends!—Contributed.

Enough To Make You See Red

A Justice of the New York State Supreme Court rules that it is not libelous to call an American a Communist. He points out that, while the Communist party "actually has its roots in foreign lands" and while its members "have potentially obligated themselves even to overthrow our government by force and violence," the party still, "under the existing law, may function as a political party."

The decision in question shows how extremely careful Americans are to preserve the democratic rights which individuals and minority groups in this country enjoy. In the case of the Communists, indeed, we lean over backwards to insure protection for an organization that has no respect for and no understanding of the very principles which make its continued existence here possible.

It may not be libelous at the present time to call a person in the United States a Communist—but it strikes us as being about the most insulting "non-libelous" remark that could possibly be addressed to an American citizen—Contributed.

Military Training

It is easy to favor the compulsory proposal, said the Hollywood Citizen-News, "yet before it is approved time should be taken for deliberation. Some people look upon compulsion in such matters as a violation of their fundamental liberties. But long ago we were taught that the liberties of the individual must give way for the welfare of the whole country. To the individual, a year of training in an American camp can be made more valuable than a year in college. For the nation, a year of training for each of its youth can help to give us all a new understanding of our responsibilities in upholding the privileges and blessings that are ours."

"The people of this country ever have opposed the draft," points out the Calexico Chronicle; "likewise, they have ever been cold to a large standing army, because of fears professed by politicians of a military dictatorship. But can this nation afford to pit tradition against cold fact? At the earliest estimate, at least two years must elapse before this country is anywhere near ready to defend its vastness and its riches against a thunderbolt attack. The nation should accept any device to minimize risks."

'If we are going to survive in a world of force and violence," notes the Santa Rosa Press Democrat, "we, too, must have force of arms to protect ourselves. Any parent, no matter how he or she might grieve over sending a son away to war, would rather have that son adequately trained to defend himself than to send him untrained against legions of expert warriors."

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

107 Mill Street PHONE 67

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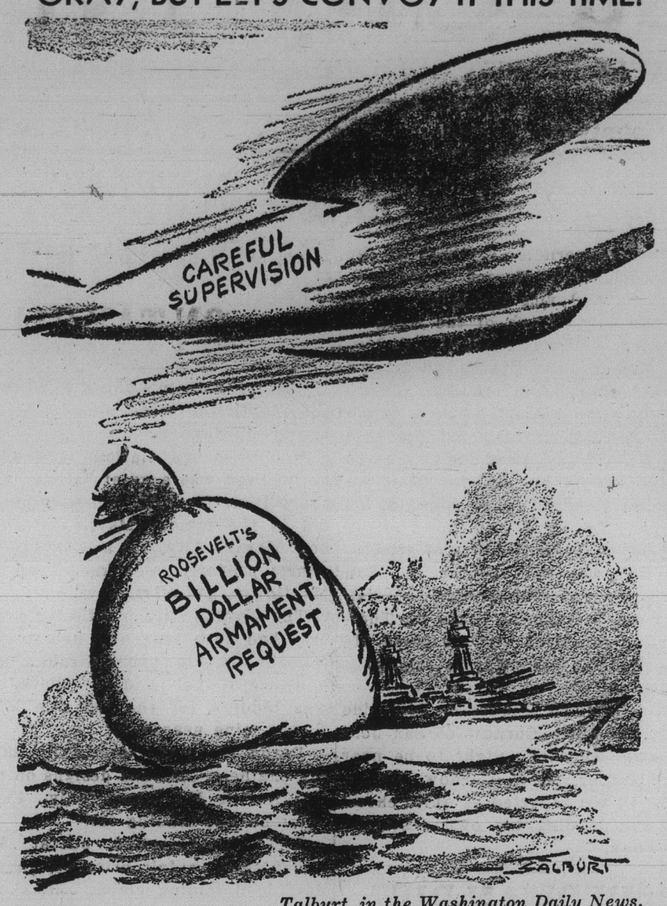
OKAY, BUT LET'S CONVOY IT THIS TIME!



Talburt, in the Washington Daily News.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if to ravaged Flanders Field
The poppies will come back again,
And proudly lift their crimson cups
To catch the cool refreshment of the rain;
Indeed, indeed I know they'll come,
For beauty lives when ugliness is dead,
The crushed and broken flowers will bloom again
Where now grim horror rears its hated head.

I wonder why we do not all make gardens; there are so many things to learn from growing plants—shrubs, flowers, trailing vines and spreading trees. I'm sorry for the man who has no garden.

There was a rose tree by the old stone wall; planted long ago, it grew and flourished through the years and bore annually a wealth of perfumed buds and blossoms; truly a thing of grace and beauty, a delight to every passerby.

One day a wanton fire crept to the old stone wall, flared up madly and enveloped the rose tree in hot, consuming flames. When at length the red demon had been subdued, the rose stood shorn of all its springtime loveliness — a pitiful, wasted thing; seared, and seemingly dead. With pruning shears and ax the long unsightly branches were cut away until nothing remained above the ground but a dry blackened stump; but now, under ground, strong roots and delicate fibers entered upon a period of intensified activity, preparatory to the tasks before them. They spread out and drew needed nourishment from the warm, brown earth about them, and when again spring came to the land, sturdy shoots appeared upon the waiting stump; they grew with amazing rapidity, in due time, buds formed as of old and roses bloomed. The rose tree had begun another cycle of existence which promised to be more vigorous and beautiful than any it had hitherto enjoyed.

I once asked an eminent educator, why the blue California lupines bloomed so profusely upon burned over hillsides; he told me that many seeds refused to germinate until subjected to the influence of abnormal heat. And so, when the rubble under which they lie buried is burned away, they spring into life and cover marred and blackened ground with a concealing mantle of loveliness.

Is there a lesson in all this? I think so. Like the rose tree, the great tree of liberty, though seemingly destroyed, is still living; its sturdy roots have sunk deep into the soil of many a land which now lies helpless beneath the tyrant's heel; and its seed, wind blown by fate, will germinate and spring into vivid life when the dread holocaust of war has passed. This we must believe.

The wanton powers of destruction may for a time prevail, but the forces of resistance, the urge to survive, are stronger by far. No nation that has once been free, will long remain enslaved.

After the fury of war is past, when the wasted earth has been freed from the dread machines of slaughter, when the mad beast of Berlin has been chained, the crushed and broken blossoms of human liberty and happiness, will spring again into vigorous life, and grow more wonderful and luxuriant than ever before in the long history of man's earthly existence.

This is our sure hope, the long vision of the future, so may we realize while in the midst of seeming calamity and defeat that somewhere a sunlit pathway lies ahead.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

ATTORNEY FILES GARDNER PAPERS

Dwight E. Steele, Nevada City attorney, has filed a petition for letters of administration of the estate of Roy Gardner, train robber and ex-convict, who committed suicide in San Francisco on January 9.

The petition sets forth Gardner owned property in Nevada county valued at approximately $400. The petition states the only heir is Mrs. Jean Jenofsky of Napa.

After his release from prison, Gardner bought the Frank Costa ranch near Nevada City. A short time after the purchase the ranch home was destroyed by fire.

Fourth of July Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guenther and son and daughter of Yreka will spend July 4 in Nevada City with Guenther's mother, Mrs. Ida Guenther, of Park Avenue. He is in the employ of the telephone company in the Yreka district.

Politically Speaking

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, June 27—(UP)—Promoters of the Ham and Eggs pension plan find that two ballot defeats of their scrip proposal have seriously hampered their efforts to obtain signatures on petitions for a third election campaign.

John W. Dunlap.

Despite modification of the pension scheme to pay $20 a week instead of the previously proposed $30 every Thursday and elimination of several objectionable features of the initiative, petitions filed from most counties this year have less than half as many signatures as last year.

The circulators this year in 30 days have filed only about 150,000 names, while in 1939 the required 212,117 signatures to qualify the initiative measure for the ballot were filed with the secretary of state's office in seven days.

There were 156,038 names in the first filing from Los Angeles county alone last year, while the current total from that county is 64,734. The 1939 and 1940 totals on other counties for which filings of the new petitions have been closed are as follows:

Butte 2897 and 730; Colusa 546 and 256; Contra Costa 6932 and 2421; Fresno 11,180 and 3596; Madera 2014 and 596; Merced 5676 and 1397; Monterey 2816 and 688; Sacramento 4639 and 2236; San Bernardino 8728 and 5548; San Diego 19,266 and 9356; San Joaquin 5111 and 1150; Santa Cruz 5215 and 1819! Solano 2511 and 1132; Sonoma 2147 and 1413; Stanislaus 4879 and 3118; Tulare 8613 and 3351; Ventura 3648 and 1049.

POLITICAL PARADE

BY CLEM WHITAKER

By CLEM WHITAKER

California's insurgent "son of battle" the great irreconcilable, Senator Hiram W. Johnson — whom some men have passionately loved, and others passionately hated, but whom no one has ever successfully disregarded—is shaking his shaggy head again and making ready for one more tilt with the enemy!

For Hiram, the grizzled gladiator, who has fought for peace with furious tenacity, there is no peace. There is only battle.

And during the months just ahead, the redoubtable Hiram may be in for the fight of his lifetime—a fight to keep America out of European embroilment, regardless of what his friends think, or his enemies say, and a fight, at the polls in California, to win vindication and retain his seat in the United States Senate.

It is an open secret that many of Senator Johnson's political advisors believing that public sentiment favors unstricted aid to the Allies, have urged him to compromise with his convictions, for politics' sake, and back away from his isolationist foreign policy. But his latest public declaration was an uncompromising pledge to "fight with all the strength I have left in my body" against attempts to repeal the Johnson Act, prohibiting credits to nations which have defaulted on their World War debts.

In fact, there is every indication that Senator Johnson, during his forthcoming campaign for re-election will stay by his guns and vigorously denounce American participation in the war, either directly or indirectly, although admitting that he would like to see the Allies win.

Just how much capital Senator Johnson's opponents will be able to make of his anti-war attitude during the approaching campaign is debatable—and partly dependent, probably, on future developments in the war situation and this country's relation to it.

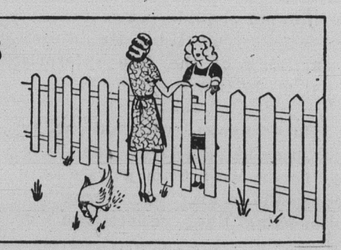
Lieutenant Governor Ellis Patterson, one of the senatorial candidates, who started out denouncing President Roosevelt's war policies and demanding a foreign policy of non-intervention, has recently turned a political somersault and is now talking a better war than Mussolini. The political experts, however, place Patterson in the also-ran category, pointing to his fourth-rate showing in the presidential primary.

John Anson Ford, Los Angeles candidate for Senator Johnson's Senate seat, is considered more formidable, particularly in the southland. And Mr. Ford, according to his campaign managers, will campaign on a "help the Allies" platform.

The betting odds, however, still favor the shaggy warrior for peace, Senator Johnson, not so much because of his policies, but because of the man.

THIS BUSINESS OF *Living*

BY SUSAN THAYER



Being Human Creatures

When Williamsburg, the capital city of the colony and dominion of Virginia from 1669 to 1779, was restored a few years ago, a collection of recipes for foods served during that period was compiled and printed in the quaint style of the day. This little calf bound volume is called "The Williamsburg Art of Cookery or Accomplished Gentlewoman's Companion" with the sub-title "Of Virginia **Hospitality" and begins as** follows:

"The inhabitants are very courteous to travellers who need no other recommendation but, the being human creatures. A stranger has no more to do but to inquire upon the road where any Gentleman or good Housekeeper lives and there he may depend upon being received with hospitality."

Much has happened in the 161 years since Williamsburg was the leading city of Virginia. A continent has been settled and developed and a standard of living achieved so high that people in what is called "moderate circumstances" now enjoy more comforts and conveniences than did the Royal Governor himself!

Out of the simple agricultural beginnings of Colonial days has developed a system of free enterprise, typical of the American spirit of freedom and independence, that is the envy of world. The dirt streets of Williamsburg were crowded with the coaches of the "gentry" on special occasions in 1779. In the year of our Lord 190, 4 out of 5 families of the United States have their own automobiles and travel farther in a day than the most favored of their colonial ancestors could travel in a week! The foods the average family enjoys regularly are more varied and health giving than the delicacies which heaped tables of the Governor's Palace on the days of the great balls. And as for the conveniences that modern industry has given to the average woman, such as electric lights, mechanical refrigerators, the washing machines, and vacuum cleaners which give her greater freedom than the great ladies of old times possessed, they weren't even dreamed of a century and a half ago!

However, although industry has changed the outer aspect of our lives almost beyond recognition, we still have many of the characteristics of those early Americans. It is no longer important for us to be so "courteous to travellers" as it was when settlements were few and far apart. But our response to need is as spontaneous and whole-hearted as theirs was then. The recent unprecedented response to organizations for the relief of sufferers in those lands less fortunate than ours is evidence of this. The inhabitants of this country still need no other recommendation for giving generously of sympahy and assistance to those in any kind of difficulty than their "being human creatures."

BORED PRISONER WALKS OUT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP)—Time hung heavy on the hands of Nathan Kautz as he sat in the court of Police Judge Carl K. Cook, waiting for his name to be called. So he got up, walked out of the room, passed several police officials on the way, and went out the front door. He hasn't been seen since.

Professional Directory

NEVADA CITY

DENTISTS

DR. WALTER J. HAWKINS
DENTIST
312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Complete X-Ray Service. Phone 95

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

J. R. TOPIC, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
312 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
Hours: 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8
Phone 23 Residence Phone 2

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St., Nevada City

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City
Telephone 165

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W Home 246-J
Box 743

MUSIC

GLADYS WILSON
TEACHER OF PIANO
Nevada City
358 Alexander St. Phone 434-J
Grass Valley
429 Henderson St. Phone 444

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. CHAS. ELLIOTT, Pres.
MRS. EVERETT ROBINSON, Secy

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CLIFFORD MERRIAM, Exalted Ruler
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
JOHN GRAHAM, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Shamrock Cafe
CHICKEN, STEAK AND TURKEY DINNERS
50c
Broad Street, Nevada City

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

Giant Celebration
JULY 3RD AND 4TH
NEVADA CITY
Sponsored by the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce.

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 West Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH OUR COFFEE SHOP
NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCF DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 396

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

LOCAL
STATE
FEDERAL
EVEN WITHOUT CONSIDERING NATIONAL DEFENSE COSTS, U.S. GOVERNMENT—FEDERAL, STATE, AND LOCAL—NOW SPENDS MORE MONEY THAN THE TOTAL WAGES PAID TO MANUFACTURING WORKERS IN PEAK YEARS
CLEANSER
SOAP
"WASTE" BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY CAN NOW BE MADE INTO SOAPS AND CLEANSERS
I WONDER HOW I'D LOOK WITHOUT A HAT...
ON BOUGAINVILLE-ISLE, IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, MEN HAVE TO WEAR HATS UNTIL MARRIED—BY LAW, GIRLS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO SEE BOYS WITHOUT HATS!
WOOL
VELVET
NYLON—ALREADY USED AS A "SILK", CAN ALSO BE "TURNED INTO "WOOL" AND "VELVET"
FROM 1920 TO 1930, ONE OUT OF EVERY THREE U.S. CARS COST MORE THAN $1,000—NOW ONLY 8% COST THAT MUCH

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
June 24th, 1940

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic **beverages at these premises, described** as follows:

Willow Springs Service Station, North San Juan.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine. Wine Bottling.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

F. C. RODGERS.

● *"Validity in thought," that's what logic is. Use just a mite of it and you'll whip through this quiz with ease. Indicate answer choice to each question the space provided, check for correctness, then tally score for rating.*

(1) One of these flowers produces three yellow, blue, and red blossoms in the same species: (a) rose, (b) pansy, (c) hyacinth, (d) daisy. ☐

(2) If someone gave you a brochure you would: (a) put it around your neck, (b) beat it, (c) tie it up, (d) read it. ☐

(3) Here's where those cute pandas come from and where the Dalai Lama rules. It is: (a) Egypt, (b) Everglades, (c) Siberia, (d) Tibet. ☐

(4) If you don't know, guess that saccharin is: (a) veiled sarcasm, (b) substitute for sugar, (c) native ruler of Syria, (d) modern witchcraft. ☐

(5) A pyromaniac in the neighborhood would more than likely: (a) set a fire, (b) kill all the cats, (c) shoot at all babies, (d) pry into every closed door. ☐

(6) The constitutional right of franchise assures a citizen: (a) that he will be taxed, (b) that he move from one state to another, (c) that no foreign country will invade the U. S., (d) the right to vote. ☐

(7) An aneroid is: (a) diseased adenoid, (b) airplane wing control, (c) barometer, (d) a muscle in the back. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS — Tally Score Here

1. 20 pts. for (c)
2. It's a pamphlet, (d) 15 pts.
3. (d) for 15 more
4. Sweet 10 for (b)
5. Burned up for 15 pts. (a)
6. (d) for 10 pts.
7. (c) is worth a final 15

YOUR RATING: 90-100, excellent; 80-85, good; 75, average; 65 and below: Instead of logic, you used luck.

TOTAL.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

Under cover of war and national defense news, a few Senators are blocking measures which two-thirds of the members of both Senate and House think are necessary to speed America's rearmament.

Noboby accuses these few Senators of attempting to hamper the national defense program, but a vast majority of their colleagues are convinced that the minority is unwittingly doing just that.

Two months ago, three fourths of the House members voted to pass the Walter-Logan bill. That was before the European war speeded up in May. The objective of the bill is to give individuals protection in court against arbitrary and capricious rulings of bureaucrats.

The House was overwhelmingly convinced, as shown by its three-to-one majority for this bill, that Washington bureaucrats are too heavy-handed in the rules which they promulgate by the score and which tell nearly every citizen, from WPA worker to big corporation, what he shall do.

After it passed the House, the Walter-Logan bill was approved unanimously by the Senate Judiciary committee. But even to this day, a small group of senators is fighting to the last ditch to keep the Senate from voting on the bill. They know that if the Senate does vote, it will pass the bill by a whopping majority.

The bill's supporters say that if two months ago it was necessary, in order to move the nation toward recovery by giving relief from bureaucracy, then it is doubly necessary today so that workers and factories may get to work at the job of turning out airplanes and ships and guns.

Another important measure now has been passed by the House and sent to the Senate—the Smith bill amending the Wagner Act. Two-thirds of the House members voted for it.

This bill has been pending for months. Its passage has been demanded by many groups, including not only manufacturers who want industrial peace so they may turn out national defense equipment but also the American Federation of Labor. Polls of public opinion have for a long time indicated a similar desire.

Thus even though this small group of Senate obstructionists might not like the bill which the House passed, they are aware of the general desire for amendments to the Wagner Act. They have had ample time to prepare amendments which would have been agreeable to themselves.

Instead, it is pointed out by the defense conscious legislators, they have just sat tight and done nothing. Now, with leaders aiming toward adjournment this month, the obstructionists still intend to do nothing.

The other solons, like many an average citizen, know the troubles which have occurred in numerous industrries as a result of maladministration of the Wagner Act. They realize, too, that if the Wagner Act and Labor Relations Board continue in the future as they have in the past, they will provide a fertile field for foreign agents and saboteurs to tie up essential national defense industries.

Apparently the only thing that could move these obstructionists would be a flood of mail from back home demanding action on these two bills. The time is short for that.

Washington is getting a lot of chuckles these days about the new attitude of some of his previously bitterest enemies toward Representative Martin Dies of Texas.

Even the President once accused Dies of "sordid procedure." Now though, Dies is turning over to the White House and government agencies report after report on ism activities. The President and the Justice Department are out to take care of the subversives whom some just a few short months ago said didn't exist.

The current general Washington opinion is summarized in this ramark by a National Press Clubber: "It's a case of eating crow, and Martin Dies hasn't got any feathers around his mouth."

The CIO, however hasn't changed. Dies reports that it has put into the field against him a candidate who seeks to unseat Dies and represent his district.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, June 27. — C. Dumphrey of Seattle, was in town Saturday on a short visit. He was born here, his parents operating the hotel in the early days, he having left here in 1898 and never returned. His wife accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Olson and children of Calistoga spent the week end in town visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phelan and family of Oregon House were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hanson.

Mrs. Beatrice Wilcox and Shell Phillips of San Francisco spent the week end visiting relatives here.

Betty Ramm of San Francisco arrived over the week end on a visit to her father Herman E. Ramm.

Mrs. Louise Knickrem and Mrs. Hazel Fernandez left Monday for Oakland after spending the past few days here.

Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mrs. F. W. Meggers and Mrs. Richard R. Pfiffer left Tuesday for a short vacation at Lake Tahoe.

LARGE SCALE DREDGER IN CELESTIAL VALLEY

CAMPTONVILLE, June 27.—The General Dredging Corporation of Sacramento has recently taken option of extensive gravel property in Celestial Valley, five miles south of this place, and have started mining operations on a large scale. They are clearing the land and are assembling a large drag line dredge outfit and intend to work the entire valley. The land which they contemplate mining belongs to W. C. and A. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Jennie Butz, Geo. and Merle Butz and the Central Pacific Railroad Company.

Celestial Valley embraces an old time gravel deposit along Oregon Creek, and in the early days some 500 Chinese mined there, hence the name Celestial Valley. Little mining has been done there in recent years, but the advancement of machinery for that type mining makes it possible to mine there at this time.

We Can Save You Money If You Buy NOW. Largest selection of passenger tires in Nevada County. 600x16, $4.25 exchange. 5.50x70, $4.25 exchange.
O.K. TIRE WELD CO.
NEXT TIME I'LL BUY TIRES FROM THE O.K.
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We carry complete stocks of all building materials. We will gladly help you with any of your building problems.
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"The Pioneer Lumber Yard"
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Nevada City

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* *
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

Are You Ready for the FOURTH?

SUIT CLEANED AND PRESSED?
SLACKS CLEAN? CLEAN SHIRT? TIES, SOX, HAT, CLEAN?
SPORT DRESS CLEAN?
STREET DRESS CLEAN?
DANCING DRESS CLEAN?
Visitors Coming? Household Linens Clean?
Let Us Help You Out. The Quick Sanitary Way
• • •
Grass Valley Laundry and Dry Cleaners
111 Bennett Street Grass Valley Phone 108

RARE STAMP SOLD

LONDON, (UP)—An unused Newfoundland 60 cent airmail stamp was sold at auction here for $1,350. It was one of 300 issued to mark the transatlantic flight of the Italian Marchesa de Pinedo from Newfoundland in 1927.

FINE
WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

JUNGO MINING
Write for latest Bulletin—on the new Quinn strike at Jungo, also about the ecquiring of a large Washington producing property.
Listen nightly to XELO at 8:30 67 or 670 on your Radio Dial.
JUNGO MINING CO.
1147 East Fourth Street
Reno, Nev. Phone 23859

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly
If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by
R. E. HARRIS DRUG STORE.

MAY UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE $22,340

Unemployment insurance payments in California for May, 1940, totaled $6,087,145, an increase of 86 per cent over the May, 1039, benefit distribution of $3,276,340, it was announced today by Edward E. Steele, manager of the Grass Valley office of the State Department of Employment.

Out of state claims accounted for $305,856, with 21,166 checks being written for five per cent of the state total.

Individual claim checks number 449,062, a gain of 123,050 over the 326,012 distributed in May 1939, the records indicated.

Claimants in the Grass Valley area received $22,340 in Unemployment Insurance benefits, Steele said.

Corresponding increases in employment were reported by the department during May with 22,244 California workers obtaining jobs through the Division of Employment agencies, an increase of nine per cent over placements recorded in May, 1939, Steele said.

EMERGENCY PHONE AID TO APPENDECTOMY

The outlying iron emergency instrument on a telephone line of the Tahoe national forest recently proved a boon to Jim Mitchell of Los Angeles, according to a report by District Ranger Frank Meggers at Camptonville. Mitchell was suddenly struck by an acute attack of eppendicitis. Fortunately he ran across the emergency phone. His ring reached the office of Meggers but there were a number of emergency phones on the line and Mitchell had no matches or light with which to read the station name on the one he was calling from. Meggers and his patrolman Everett Thomas, both qualified first aiders, immediately started out, going from iron phone to iron phone on the line, found Mitcheil after an hour's search at the last one on the line. The acute attack had partially passed by the time the men reached him so that it was unnecessary to use the blankets and stretcher Meggers had taken along. Mitchell, according to Meggers continued to Los Angeles and entered the St. Mary's Hospital there as an appendectomy patient.

El Camino Real To '40 Fair

One of the mission bells which has distinguished California's El Camino Real, Highway 101, for 35 years, now stands before the Mission Trails Building on Treasure Island. It was placed and dedicated during Redwood City Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition by representatives of the Franciscan order, the State, San Mateo County and the California Mission Trails Association. Left to right, Christopher T. Merchant, member of the California Commission for the Exposition, who represented the State; Father Michael Egan, O. F. M., and Frederick J. Peterson, County Manager of San Mateo County, who also is a member of the California Commission.

SHOVEL PLACERS

A new company is preparing to take over the Shovel Placers gravel property near Columbia Hill. W. Pearson who worked the ground for some time still holds the lease on the Shovel Placers.

AIRCRAFT JOBS LIFT STATE'S RELIEF LOAD

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—(RNS)—Aircraft payrolls are taking over some of the burden of relief rolls, as California's plane-building industry expands to meet U. S. defense needs. The Aircraft Information Bureau of San Francisco, in a survey today, found that men trained through governmental relief agencies already are being absorbed into private work in the state's aircraft plants.

The National Youth Administration, with the advice and coo-peration of the industry, has set up a program of technical aircraft personnel training. In addition, the Civilian Conservation Corps reports it is giving mechanical training for aircraft work in many of its camps; the State Relief Administration has plans for establishing etchnical schools in areas where there are large numbers of unemployed youths; the State Department of Education is continuing and broadening its poineer work in vocational training for future aircraft workers.

Further, the survey showed, the aircraft industry, by extending its personnel at the rate of hundreds of skilled workmen a month, is relieving the load carried by the Works Progress Administration and other work relief agencies.

The National Youth Administration aircraft training program has been established in three California centers and is drawing youths from all parts of the state, according to Robert Wayne Burns, state NYA director who, with the assistance of Ruth McFarlane, director of the NYA's student training program, personally supervised creation of the new service.

The first of thees aircraft courses was established at the Bakersfield Airport with the Bakersfield Junior College acting as sponsor. The new school recently graduated its first class and of the 48 boys, all but two immediately were absorbed by the aircraft industry. A second class of 50 boys will complete their training in September. The work is under the supervision of Area Director E. J. Cummings, with headquarters in Santa Barbara.

In the Los Angeles area, Pomona Junior College has sponsored an NYA training school with some 30 youths, enrolled in the three-month course. Plans for the immediate future call for establishment of a training center in connection with the Santa Monica Technical School.

In San Diego, the city's vocational school is providing part time and evening courses in various phases of aircraft construction for NYA enrollees and some 25 youths are taking advantage of this opportunity.

In the Southern California area the training work is under the direction of William Mahu and Lewis C. Tompkins.

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

CANDIDATES

CARY S. ARBOGAST
INCUMBENT
Is a Candidate for Re-election to the office of County Supervisor
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940

IRVINE SEAMAN
Is a Candidate for the Office of County Supervisor
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940.

FRANK DAVIES
Is a Candidate for the office of County Supervisor
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940.

JUDGE GEORGE L. JONES
INCUMBENT
Is a candidate for election to the office of Superior Judge of Nevada County.
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27, 1940.

GARLIC Helps Fight Intestinal Poisoning!
Dizzy? Frequent headaches? Intestinal poisoning from harmful bacteria in your colon may be the cause. Come in today and get a generous FREE trial package of odorless DEARBORN Garlic Tablets. See how you feel in a couple of days!
FREE
At DICKERMAN & RICHARDS

THE SUN PRODUCE AND GROCERY CO.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
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QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
Free Delivery
All our work is priced right.
Phone 577 241 Commercial St Nevada City

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Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
In our DRESS SHOP we sell—Dresses, sizes 12-52. Formals, Hostess Coats, Smocks, Slack Suits, Hoover Aprons, Slips and Hosiery.

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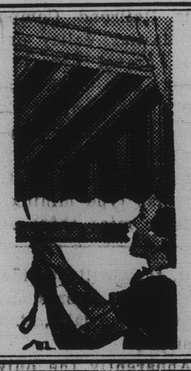
AWNINGS
AND CANOPIES FOR STORES, RESIDENCES, ETC.
New Patterns! "Snipers Hose" for the gravel miner. Any size—priced right. We use THUR-O Foamy Cleaner for cleaning car interiors, rugs, upholstery of all kinds. It disinfects, deodorizes and cleans at one operation.
Weisbrod's Canvas Shop
PHONE 967 HILLS FLAT

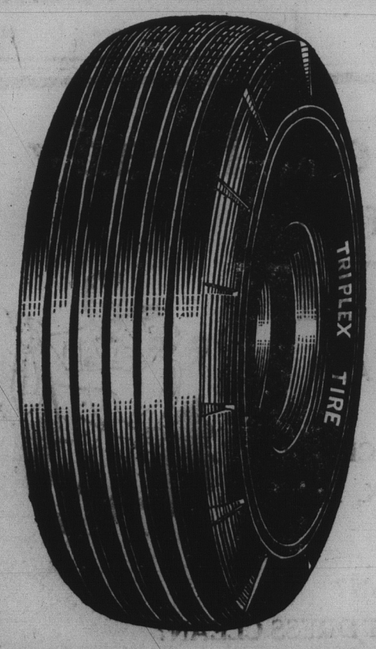


ED BURTNER
of the Grass Valley Cleaners has hundreds of satisfied customers who prefer his National Cleaning System. A thorough cleaning and pressing of all outer garments gives their wearers that sense of well being that leads to success in life.
111 Main Street Grass Valley Phone 375

BIRD STORE HILLS FLAT
NEW SHIPMENT OF ROLLER CANARIES IN FULL SONG
Special on Dahlia Tubers—
2 FOR 25c
6 Rose Bushes for $1.00
(named varieties)
Vines, Sweet William, Oxalis, Ferns, Boxwood, Cacti, Rubber Trees.

Medical science has proved that milk is the most satisfactory food for growing children and adults! Be a healthy person. Don't deny yourself the health-giving vitamins, minerals and proteins contained in milk.
— Drink It Daily —
Bret Harte Dairy
Jordan Street, Nevada City
Phone 77

TRIPLEX TIRES
WITH PATENTED BLOWOUT PROTECTOR
ARE TODAY'S BEST BUYS!



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BUILT TO OUT-PERFORM ALL OTHERS
Priced To Deliver
Lowest Mileage
Operating Cost
TRIPLEX CONSTRUCTION IS A SAFEGUARD AGAINST COMMON TIRE FAILURES
MAXIMUM BLOWOUT PROOF—NO SPECIAL TUBE NEEDED
Seeing Is Believing! Convince Yourself Today!
DICK LANE'S GARAGE
Broad and Union St. Phone 525 Nevada City

FACTORY SPECIFIED ENGINE TUNE-UP AND STEERING AND FRONT END ALIGNMENT EQUIPMENT
Service Garage
W. S. Williamson, Prop.
Cor. Pine and Spring Phone 106

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WE TAKE PRIDE IN ANTICIPATING AND FILLING THE WANTS OF OUR CUSTOMERS WITH 100 PER CENT SATISFACTION—You'll find a warm welcoming smile here with your savings on finer meats.
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Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
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Owl Tavern

**134 MILL STREET
GRASS VALLEY**

Delicious mixed drinks, soft drinks, wines, beers and liquors. Table or counter service, short orders or a la carte.

A good place on these summer days to keep a rendezvous with friends.

LET'S VISIT
TREASURE
ISLAND
Enjoy your World's Fair trip by luxurious Greyhound Super-Coach. Frequent service. Lowest of fares. Circle trip to both New York and San Francisco for only $69.95 round trip.
All Buses Operating on Schedule!
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GREYHOUND

TOWN ON TOP OF IRON MINE HAS TO MOVE OFF

HIBBING, Minn., June 28.—This is the town that had to move out of the way of a mine—an iron ore mine, not the other kind. There are communities which have picked up bag and baggage and moved back from flood waters of the Ohio and Missouri rivers. But Hibbing had to escape the hunkhy jaws of huge ore shovels, slowly gnawing away—13 tons at a bite—at the ore banks which surrounded, and in fact underlaid the town.

It was back in 1917 when owners of one of the largest open pit iron mines in the world found that they were gradually enclosing the old town of Hibbing in their diggings. One section of town jutted out into the pit so that on three sides there was a 20 or 30 foot drop. Streets ended abruptly at this chasm. Houses seemingly tottered almost on the brink.

So the mine owners started to buy up the town. Piece by piece, house by house, they took over the property and extended their operatoins.

Whole Town Moves

It was found that the main ore deposit extended right on through under the town. so the movement developed into a sort of voluntary rout. Folks decided to move out, stores, schools, everything, and establish a new community on the site of an already prospering suburb about a mile away, out of reach of the ore shovels. They built homes, schools, churches, a new city hall, a bank building, apartment houses.

Part of the old town is still there but public buildings are boarded up and fast falling apart. There are no stores, none of the normal facilities of a living community. A few people still live in the homes that are left. They're mostly mine workers, who want to stay close to their jobs, but they are ready to pack up and leave as soon as that great cliff moves closer.

The whole move has been a blessing to Hibbing. The town had grown up something like Topsy. There was no plan,-no eye to utility or beauty. Most of the buildings were fire traps.

Delightful Town

In contrast, the new Hibbing is one of the most modern, attractive, clean, and delightful communities in the north country, perhaps the Nation. Here is the site of the famous Hibbing War Memorial Building, in which are staged ice carnivals de luxe and where the Chicago Black Hawk hockey team trains. The high school is equipped with a pipe organ.

During the moving period many buildings were put on rollers and hauled to the new site. Most of them made it, but there were a few that "couldn't take it". The huge Sellers Hotel was one of these. In 1921 while on the way from the old to the new site, like the one-hoss shay, it collapsed into kindling wood. Probably a good thing though, some people here say. For the town now has a fine modern hostelry.

Ralph W. Cessna

INSURANCE TAX

SACRAMENTO, June 27—(UP)—The state board of equalization today assessed taxes amounting to $7,-869,663 against insurance companies on the basis of business done in California during 1939.

The 1939 assessments were $205,-494, o 2.68 per cent, above the previous year.

Insurance companies may appeal from the assessments between now and August 1, the board said. The final record of essessments must be submitted to the state controller by September 20.

Auto tires, costing less than half as much as in 1910, now last ten times as long.

Today there are more than 32,000 miles of air routes in the United States, over which regular scheduled passenger planes fly daily.

MEXICO TO VOTE FOR PRESIDENT SUNDAY, JULY 7

MEXICO CITY, June 27.—(UP)—After a long campaign, Mexican male voters will ballot on Sunday, July 7, for a president to succeed Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, whose six-year term expires on November 30.

A constitutional amendment granting the vote to women was passed by the National Congress two years ago and subsequently was ratified by the necessary number of the states, Congressional promulgation of the amendment, however, has so far been withheld, so that there will be no women voting this year.

No fundamental issues have been put before the voters, but the campaign has been particularly strenuous as for the first time in many years the opposition believes that it has a chance for victory.

The campaign goes back to Oct. 17, 1936, when the minister of war, Gen. Andres Figueroa died after he was infected during a minor operation. Immediately all eyes were focused to see who might be appointed to the vacancy, as the minister of war nearly invariably has the inside track to the presidency, as was the case of Cardenas himself, who was minister of war under President Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez.

The astute Cardenas let the position remain vacant for a long while but its functions were carried out by the Under-Secretary, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, who in the 1923 and 1929 revolutions took the field in behalf of the government forces under the immediate command of Cardenas. Finally, after Avila Camacho successfully, and with little bloodshed, put down the irregular insurgent movement led by Gen. Saturnino Ceuino in the mountains of San Luis Potosi (May, 1938) Cardenas did appoint him minister of war. From then on, thousands of supporters began to boom Avila Camacho for the presidency, and jump on his bandwagon.

Some, however, turned to Gen. Juan Andreau Almazan, famous as a fighter and as a wealthy contractor who had made a fortune and became a prominent business man at Monterrey, where he was zone commander. At that time, Almazan told them that he had no intention of running for president.

But there were others in the official family who also wanted to run, notably the minister of communications, Gen. Francisco Jose Mugica, a real leftist and one of the authors of the constitution of 1917, which is one of the most "advanced" in America, and the commander of the zone of the Valley of Mexico, and Gen. Rafael Sanchez Tapia, a man of ability, good education, and rather conservative.

In Mexico, it is a law that government officials who are running for office must resign at least one year before the elections. However, the presidential campaign was going so strong by the end of 1938, that on January 17, 1939, Avila Camacho, Mugica, and Sanchez Tajia got together and simultaneously presented their resignations. Cardenas accepted them, sending each identical letters thanking them for their services in a few short words.

Soon thereafter, Avila Camacho was made the official candidate of the powerful CTM (Mexican Workers Confederation) headed by Vicente Holedano, who, as Avila Camacho, comes from the little village of Tezuitlan, State of Puebla. Army officers, Communists and others endorsed Avila Camacho so that his nomination by the PRM (Party of the Mexican Revolution) became assured by April. Under those circumstances, Sanchez Tapia resigned from the PRM, but Mugica withdrew in disgust at the fact that a real radical candidate could get no effective support in what is supposed to be a leftist country.

By then, the pressure—especially among those who had no government jobs, or had lost them under the Cardenas administration—grew for Almazan to run. He resigned his military position in June, and in August made a triumphal entry into Mexico City. He disappointed many of his friends—especially those who looked for a real show of fight against the government—when in his first campaign speech he dealt at length on what a good friend he was of Cardenas and of how nothing his enemies might do would cause him to go against the president. This created the impression that Almazan would put no difficulties in the way of Cardenas ending his constitutional term of office but that if the election was awarded to somebody besides Almazan—then the situation would be different.

Subscribe for the Nugget.

LEASERS STATUS ON INSURANCE COURT ISSUE

The Empire-Star Mines Company, Ltd, has instituted a suit in the superior court here against the Department of Employment of the State of California, also known as the Unemployment Reserves Commission, seeking the recovery of $566.55 paid to the unemployment commission under protest as the company's shareof unemployment insurance tax for leasers.

The status of leasers at the North Star Mine in Grass Valley has long been a question between the mining corporation and Unemployment Reserves Commission.

In the superior court suit the mining company maintains leasers are independent contractors and not employees of the plaintiff.

In setting forth its claim, the Empire-Star outlined arrangements made with leasers, showing they worked ground which the company could not normally work profitably and under the agreement the leasers pay the company 50 per cent royalty after deducting materials and supply costs. The suit maintains the plaintiff does not have the right to control, direct or supervise the work of the leasers, either as to hours, details of work or grade or quantity of ore extracted.

The outcome of the suit is awaited with interest by the miners and mining company officials alike.

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS HONOR VERNON STOLL

District Attorney Vernon Stoll of Nevada County was named secretary of Zone Three of the California District Attorneys Association following an organization meeting with Attorney General Earl Warren in Sacramento Wednesday.

Lowell L. Sparks, Placer county prosecutor, was elected president. Allen L. Martin of Amador county was selected as vice president.

Other district attorneys in Zone Three are:

C. H. Grayson of Tuolumne; Virgil M. Aiarola of Calaveras; Henry S. Lyon of El Dorado, Walter R. Evans of Mono; A. J. Just of Sierra and Theodore G. Elges of Alpine.

Mr. Fleming to Return—

Mrs. LaMar Fleming, who has been residing in Los Angeles for some time will arrive in Nevada City July first with her daughter, Miss Mary LaMar Fleming to reside in the Fleming home on Boulder street. Mr. Fleming holds a splendid position with a mining company in the Philippine Islands may join his wife and daughter later on.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—83 ton baled grain hay lot at $6.50 per ton. Alfalfa at $9.0 ton. Was in barn before rain. Maud A. Williams ranch, 9 miles north, 1 mile east of Marysville. 6-281tc

PIANO FOR SALE—Studio upright piano almost new to be sold here in Nevada City at big savings. Terms $6 per month handles. For particulars write C. A. Remington, Adjuster, 630 No. California St., Stockton, Calif. 6-143tc

CHERRIES FOR SALE—At Vistina Orchard and Nursery. Cherries are scarce Come and get them now. 3 miles North of Yuba City on U. S. 99-E. 5-131mop

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19-f

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-11f

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"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

SALAD DRESSING Duchess	Quart Jar	25c	COFFEE Airway	Lb. package	12c
MAYONNAISE Piedmont	Quart Jar	33c	COFFEE Edwards	Lb. tin	21c
PORK and BEANS	1 lb. can each	7c	COFFEE Nob Hill	Lb. package	17c
IXL TAMALES Van Camps Tall	7 oz. can 2 for	25c	WHITE MAGIC	Quart ½ Gallon Jug	9c 16c
BAKED BEANS Boneless	28 ounce cans	15c	LUX FLAKES	Large 12½ oz. pkg.	21c
CHERUP MILK B & M Large	4 for	23c	CHOCOLATE Bitter Sweet—Hersheys	Large 7 oz. bottle	12c
BISCUIT FLOUR Tall Cans	48 ounce pkg.	29c	SALAD OIL	Mayday Quart tin	29c
TUNA Globe A 1	Treasure No. ½ cans	14c	MAYONNAISE Piedmont	Quart jar	33c
CLAMS Underwoods	5 ounce cans	12c	STRAINED FOODS Gerbers All Varieties	4½ oz. 2 for	15c
TOILET PAPER Silk Tissue	Regular roll 3 for	10c	KLEK Formerly Super Suds	Large 19 ounce package	15c
PINEAPPLE Del Monte or Libbys Sliced	No. 2½ cans	18c	SUPER SUDS Concentrated	Lge. 24 ounce pkg.	19c
CRAB	Namco No. ½ cans 2 for	43c	PEAS	E. G. No. 2 cans	14c

Del Monte

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 28 TO JULY 2 INCLUSIVE

LIFEBUOY Soap Regular bars 3 for 17c

WALDORF Tissue Regular Roll 3 for 13c

SU PURB Gran. Soap Large 24 oz. package 17½c. Ex. large 50 ounce package 35c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHEESE SPREADS Brookfield Pimento or Olive Pimento	5 ounce	15c	BEER Brown Derby	11 oz. steinies	4 for 25c
PABST-ETT CHEESE Standard or Pimento	6½ oz. pk.	16c	FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte Tall	No. 1 cans	11c
TOMATOES Highway	3 No. 2½ cans	25c	SPINACH Gardenside	No. 2½ cans	10c
BROWN BREAD B & M	No. 2 cans	14c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Town House	No. 2 can 2	15c
			DEVILED MEAT Libbys	No. ½ can 6 for	25c
			CLOROX	Quart Bottle	15c

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY Your Friendly Grocer

WHY WAIT? Time is getting short
Thousands of families last month took advantage of the liberal trade-in offer and received $12 for their old non-automatic water heater that applied on the purchase price of a modern and economical-to-operate Automatic Water Heater. Why not you? But there is not much time left and this Save $12 will be withdrawn. The offer ends on June 30.
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER
BE UP TO DATE!
You'll enjoy modern, hot water service at the turn of a faucet when an Automatic is working for you. You'll appreciate this service during the summer months when hot, sticky days call for quick tubs and showers to refresh you. Dainty, light summer clothes that require quick rinse-outs, too, are part of the summer season service Automatic hot water gives you.
See that your home has the modern aid to summer comfort that on-tap hot water provides at a cost of only a few pennies a day. Be up to date. Trade in your old non-automatic water heater this month and save money.
GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION
$12 TRADE-IN OFFER ENDS JUNE 30
SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY
P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
246W-640
TRADE IN YOUR OLD NON-AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER
SAVE $12 ON A GAS AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER
This special trade-in offer applies only on the purchase of an automatic gas water heater of 20 gallon capacity priced at $50 or more without installation, and on larger gallonage heaters priced proportionately

USED CAR SALE

TERMS TO BRING YOU IN!

4th of July SPECIALS

1937 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful dark Royal blue paint. Small mileage. Guaranteed.

1937 Ford Coupe. New paint. Completely re-conditioned. Guaranteed.

1929 Model A Truck.

3 Model A Coupes.

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CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ray Murchie, superintendent. Forget the religious training of the children and moral collapse is just around the corner. Classes for all ages. Church services at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Miss Margaret Phariss. Vical duet, "Be Still My Soul" Miss Catherine McQuay and Miss Helen Yuen. Sermon "A Courageous Leader," pastor. Closing prayer and benediction.

Epworth league at 6:15 p. m. Patriotic service at 7:3 p. m. Organ prelude Miss Margaret Phariss. Hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" congregation. Prayer, pastor. Patriotic reading, Miss Alice Norton. Scripture reading. Vocal solo, Tom Rickard. Offering and offertory. Vocal solo "Let Us Have Peace," Mrs. Betty Brown. Reading, Lincoln's Gettsyburg Address," Phil Angove. Sermon "Our Flag and Our Country" pastor. Vocal solo, "God Bless America," Bill Tobiassen. Hymn "America" congregation. Closing prayer and benediction. A cordial invitation is extended to all Veterans of Foreign Wars. American Legion and their auxiliaries; to loyal and patriotic Americans to worship Sunday evening. There never was a time when we ought to declare ourselves as at this very hour when our democracy is threatened from within and without. When otoher democracies are being crushed ruthlessly and totalitarianism is on the march with its diabolic, murderous and godless program to rule the world. It is high time for us to wake up. America for America, and America for the world.

Week events: Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The official board meeting at the close of the prayer hour. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

REV. DAVID RALSTON, Pastor.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Trinity Church—The Sixth Sunday after Trinity. 8:30 a. m. Holy communion. After this service all those who have been confirmed this year will have breakfast in the rector's study. All young people confirmed this past eight months should make a special effort to be present. 10:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Church school meets with the regular worship service for the first ten minutes and then is dsimissed to the classes under the shade trees upon the lawn. The rector will preach upon "Religion and National Defense." The music will be led by the vested choir. Miss Mary Libbey will be at the organ. Mrs. Marian Libbey will direct the choir.

Note: The rector will be studying at the University of California during the month of July. He will be available to the people upon Saturday mornings at his study at the church. If his services are needed here he may be called at the Church of Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California. He will return from the University every Friday evening. Services will be held throughout July.

H. THOMAS PATEMAN, Rector.

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Your old watch regardless of age or condition can be traded in on a new GRUEN. Liberal allowances!

The ERNA. New 15 jewel GRUEN. Yellow gold filled, Guildite back. $29.75

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Social Events

Gold Flat Country Club Honors Birthdays

The members of the Gold Flat Country Club honored the birthdays and wedding anniversaries of twelve people at a colorful dinner and dancing party on Saturday evening. The dinner was served at the picnic grounds which was lighted with gay lanterns. After the dinner all adjourned to the club hall for an evening of dancing.

The birthdays and anniversaries celebrated included those of Owen Sisson, Jobe Evans, Harry Gayle, W. E. Bolander, Herb Brown, Emma Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mullens, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helme and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crase.

License to Wed Sought by Popular Pair

According to court house records Myers Leon Mobley, 35, and Phyllis Rene Joannes, 20, made a marriage license application Monday, June 24, 1940.

Myers Mobley was reared in this city and has held a position of pharmacist in the Dickerman's Drug Store for several years. Universally liked and esteemed he has the good wishes of the entire community. Miss Joannes is from Massachusetts and in her short stay here has won many friends by her charming personality. Her parents are interested with Thomas Coan in mining.

Evangeline Chapter Honors Worthy Matron

Evangeline Chapter, and Aurora Chapter, O. E. S. entertained jointly Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall in Nevada City honoring their Worthy Grand Matron Helen Louise Edwards. Two hundred were present and fully a dozen of the grand officers came from Los Angeles and bay district to enjoy the special service. Mrs. Conant of Lincoln, associate grand matron, was also present. There were visitors from other nearby cities. Several came from Modesto.

Evangeline Chapter officers formed a horseshoe and presented a gift and bouquet of white carnations shaped like a horseshoe. Mrs. C. E. Bosworth sang, "For You Alone," accompanied by Mrs. Oakley Johns. Mrs. Dora Mitchell Simmons presented the gift from Aurora Chapter as the song "God Bless Ameica" was sung.

The banquet room was decorated with a profusion of flowers. Mrs. C. E. Bosworth sang "Aud Lang Syne" as the members and visitors assembled for refreshments.

EAST TIES THE WEST

MILTON, Mass. (UP)—When a runaway horse raced through city streets, Patrolman Thomas Callahan stopped the animal with a lasso thrown from the running board of a pursuing police car.

MAY REPORT OF CITY LIBRARIAN

City Librarian Mrs. Iva Williamson reports that during May books borrowed for home use totaled 1760; fiction 1359; juvenille 283; miscellaneous 118; visitors to the reading rooms 1463; men 413; women 163; boys 446; girls 441; number of borrowers 1740; total attendance 2537; daily attendance 98.

Cards issued 15 adult and 10 juvenile; cards canceled 4 adult and 2 juvenile; a gain of 17 and our present registration 1365.

Books purchased 30; books donated 1; discarder 15; present accession 11397.

The following books were purchased: Road to Glenfamile, David Garth; How to Read a Book, Mortimer J. Adler; The Bird in the Tree, Elizabeth Goudge; Guns Along the Border, Charles Davis; Marble Face, Max Brand; Revolt on the Border, Stanley Vestal; America, White Paper, Joseph C. Alsop and Robert Kintner; The Hangman's Whip, Mignon G. Eberhart; Sons of the Saddle, William MacLeod Raine; The Broken Face Murder. Darwin and Hildegarde Talbot; Dream to Mend, Joseph McCord; The Stars Still Shine, Lida Lorrimore; Canon of Death, Peter Field; Chalice, Frances Doner and a 1940 Edition of Comptons Pictured Encyclopedia, 15 vols. and a War Supplement.

Throuhg the courtesy of our Congressman Harry L. Englebright we received the Minerals Yearbook 1939 from the United States Department of the Interior and compiled under the supervision of Herbert Hughes.

Personal

Going to San Francisco—

C. E. Bosworth left yesterday for a two day business trip in San Francisco and will return home Saturday.

Vacation—

Mrs. Grace Meechum and Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family of Sacramento are enjoying a vacation in the Tourtellotte home in Willow Valley.

Mrs. Eliza Shurtleff is confined to her home with a severe illness. The many friends of this highly esteemed pioneer wish for her an early return to good health.

Fenton Fleming of Sacramento spent Sunday in Nevada City at his home and called on many friends.

Haywards Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Jacks of Haywards will spend the coming week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bosworth.

Camp Meeting—

Rev. Robert Carrington left Tuesday for St. Helena where he is attending the seventh annual camp meeting of the Assemblies of God.

To Summer School—

Dan Ungaro, teacher ni the Roseville schools will leave Monday for summer school in the bay district.

Makes Home Here—

W. Rusk, who has been stationed at Truckee the past three years, moved with his family to Nevada City recently. He is time keeper under A. B. Irish on the new road work on the Nevada City-Downieville highway.

Officers to Dine—

The Nevada-Sierra Peace Officers Association will dine at the Heidelberg Inn Saturday evening. Beginning at 2 o'clock the pistol team will hold a shoot on the range near the Live Yankee mine.

Up from Sacramento—

Harold Sofge of Sacramento arrived Wednesday to spend the coming week and July Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge, in Willow Valley.

Catfish—

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Welch and children caught a fine lot of catfish on Ice Lake last Sunday.

At the Lava Cap—

Norman Chatfield came up from Poloma and is now employed at the Lava Cap. Last Sunday he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Chatfield in Poloma. His youngest brother, Clayton, Jr., returned home with him. Clayton Chatfield, Sr., is in charge of a mine near Poloma.

SHEEP IN WILDS 5 YEARS

BRISBANE, UP—While mustering on Mandi sheep station, Queensland, R. Burgess found ten sheep which had strayed into the wilds after being marked as lambs in September, 1934 and not been seen since. Their fleeces were so long that their hooves were hidden and because of the accumulation of dust of years the sheep looked like walking mounds of charcoal.

CIVILIAN BOARDS AID RECRUITING

By NEWTON STEARNS
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, June 27—(UP)—The national preparedness drive struck home in every California county during the week with announcement of Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt that civilian boards are being set up throughout the state to recruit volunteers for the armed forces of the United States in case of emergency.

Newton Stearns.

General Mittelstaedt said the voluntary procurement plan, as the recruiting program is known, is being established in every state in the union under direction of the various governors.

Gov. Culbert Olson already has appointed a superior judge in each of California's 58 counties to direct the organization in his particular area. Judge George L. Jones has charge of the work in Nevada county.

"Indications point to a call in the immediate future for the induction of volunteers pending the inauguration of a selective service draft, should the extremity arise," the adjutant general informed the jurist.

He explained that the purpose of the statewide organization is to obtain recruits for the army, navy and marine corps immediately upon declaration of an emergency by the president. The recruiting will be carried out by state officials but under the general supervision of military commanders in this rea.

Under the voluntary procurement plan, recruiting stations will be established in every community of 1000 or more population throughout the state. Local boards will be responsible for stimulating enlistments, conducting preliminary physical examinations and transporting the applicants to the nearest regular recruiting stations for final tests and formal enlistments.

FOR SUNBURN GET Rexall GYPSY CREAM

Also very good for Poison Oak.
COOL AND SOOTHING
Large Bottle 40c
Now you can "DYE" Safely
The new Putnam De-Luxe All Fabric Tint or Dye will color every kind of material, including Celanese.
20c PACKAGE

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Dancing Games & Races
Air Show
BIG FOURTH PARADE
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Giant Rodeo
Side Shows & Carnival

FUN FOR ALL EVERY MINUTE

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DANCE
To the sweet music of
OTTO SALCEDO AND HIS BAND
LAKE OLYMPIA, Grass Valley
Saturday, June 29th
Sponsored by the
NEVADA-SIERRA PEACE OFFICERS ASSN.
Prize Waltz. Admission $1.00 per couple.

ENJOY Cool Comfort ALL SUMMER LONG

Cooling breezes can be yours at the touch of a switch . . . when your home is air-cooled with General Electric Quiet Fans.

Stop in at our store today . . . decide now to be cool, comfortable this year and for years to come. G-E Fans are inexpensive to own, economical to operate.

GENERAL ELECTRIC FAN PRICES START AT $3.95

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Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS — With Raymond Massey in the title role. This play ran for more than a year on Broadway at $4.40 a seat.

SATURDAY
ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS — George Brent and Isa Miranda play sweethearts in a thrilling tale of diamond thieves brought to book in South Africa. And SHOOTING HIGH in which Gene Autry and Jane Withers again ride, shoot and sing together.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THE GHOST BREAKERS — Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, of "Cat and Canary" fame, back in another thousand thriller, with a million laughs and—loads of love.